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J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1906.

#### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

MERIT IN ILLINOIS.

In Illinois the Democrats expect large gains and their reasons are the merits of their cause and candidates. The heads of the two tickets this year are the candidates for the clerkship of the Supreme Court. The issue which the two men present is all in favor of the Democrats.

Judges of the Supreme Court have described him as a mere ward politician, incompetent to perform the duties and without any desire to learn them. He regards the office as his slice of party spolls and not as imposing any obligation to the court or to the public.

John L. Pickering, the Democratic nominee, is known to every reader of The Republic. A self-made American, a practical craftsman, he has conquered an education of the best kind and has won the respect of honest men in all parties. He is fully competent. painstaking and reliable. He is a broad-minded and able man. In the close Congressional districts the Democratic

nominees are, without exception, strong and trustworthy public servants.

The Democracy will make gains on its merits. If four-fifths of the voters were fully alive to the issue of merit involved the Democratic State ticket would have four-fifths of the ballots. On a fair estimate of their knowledge of the situation, Pickering, at least, should be elected by 25,000 majority.

NESBIT LAW IS GOOD LAW.

Somewhat like Republican officials, who failed to accomplish much good or to exhibit much official discernment, the Globe was unable to perceive the inherent virtues of the election law until it was provided with extracts from this statute by Circuit Attorney Folk. The Circuit Attorney lost no time in studying the statute and he found in it provisions that no doubt startle the Globe and the Republican Indians.

Mr. Folk issued a statement Monday evening in which he emphasized the penalties contained in the election law for election crimes. With this statement he issued another, consisting of five sections, copied verbatim, of that same law which the Globe and the Republican gang had pronounced inefficient and unfair. The Globe published the Neshit law excerpts and told the Republican Indians what Mr. Folk would do to them if they should violate these provisions.

"Mr. Folk not only quotes the law," the Globe says. "but, as will be seen by a reference to his authorized statement in another column, serves notice upon the crooks that they can expect no mercy at his hands if they persist in their devious ways. There is no statute of limitations to save an election thief, and every Indian in St. Louis, white or black, and every politicisn who employs them, knows what it is to have the present Circuit Attorney upon his trail."

For an indefinite time the Globe has been pretending that the Nesbit law was enacted in order to make elections dishonest. The lobster-organ has sought to make the public think the Republican Indians were brief and to the point; they state the common-sense powerful but irresponsible organizations should be made oppressed. It has used the Nesbit law, by unscrupulous misrepresentation, to hide the real issues of cam- than most men knows the city's needs, whose know- would simply show that the State of Massachusetts is depopular indignation.

At last, however, the Globe is forced to admit the effectiveness of the Nesbit law, just as it was forced to hush its slanders about the Supreme Court. At last it has been forced to make public retraction of its falsehoods. At last it is forced to publish the penalty sections of the Nesbit law to warn "every Indian in St. Louis, white or black, and every politician who employs them" that Mr. Folk will punish offenders, And the Globe goes so far as to take comfort in the condition that "there is no statute of limitations to save

an election thief." Another false campaign issue has been eliminated. And, as in other cases, the Globe has been made to make public confession of conspiracy on its own fectiveness, their mutual opportunity for hindrance or monly supposed. A late fall has frequently in the past part. The Nesbit law, which the Globe said was unobstruction. When the Mayor says that men must added largely to crops that at the outset promised poorly.

fair, the Globe now says is sufficient if enforced. By publishing the penalty sections of the Nesbit law, administration so that the movement towards a clean ago, but that the present promise may be fully realized it

Nesbit law is a good law-not perfect, but as good as, from conviction. any election law ever framed in the United States.

FOR A CLEAN CITY.

There can be no permanent rectification of municipal affairs in St. Louis unless the courts before which criminal cases are tried are brought to the standard fixed by Circuit Attorney Folk's unswerving prosecutions. The standard must be applied to misdemean-.... 3.0) ors as well as to felonies.

Impartial authorities on city government have estimated that the efficiency of the police in dealing with 1.73 the criminal classes has been diminished to the extent .... 1.25 of at least one-third by the methods of the Court of Criminal Correction and the police courts.

Reform associations have demanded an enforcement of the laws by the police. Citizens have com-.51.00 plained of the presence of certain classes of lawbreakcan only arrest. If not supported in the courts they are laughed at by habitual criminals.

It is notorious that marked criminals have frequently had continuance after continuance until prosecuting witnesses became discouraged and refused to appear. Grafters and professional bondsmen do a regular business about these criminal courts. Criminals who know the ropes and who have friends of the "right" sort regard themselves as secure against pun-

Such administration demoralizes police efforts and disgusts citizens who attempt to deal with bad prac-

The Court of Criminal Correction should be abolished by the next Legislature, whether a Democrat or a Republican is elected. But a community which means to be reputable and means to be known as reputable will not throw its troubles on a Legislature when an effective remedy is in its own hands.

It is certain that the election of Sidener and Clover would be a blow at the Wells administration, as well as at the general orderliness of the town. Mayor Wells himself, who is not given to cheap alarms, appeals to the citizens to ward off this misfortune.

It is equally certain that the election of Moore and Williams would strengthen the administration, not as n party matter, but as a fact of practical, every-day usefulness in protecting those who work from those who prey, in giving the people the worth of the money they pay for government.

The criminal courts are the issue. It is inconceivable that the most bigoted partisan could at such a juncture vote for Smith, the ring candidate for Sheriff, who is known best as a friend and employe of Butler in the gambling business; or for Sidener and Clover, who have given proof in office of their unfitness for administering the laws.

The man who praises Folk and votes for Sidener and Smith is either a hypocrite or a poor judge of what the city needs in criminal court officials.

MAKING FACES.

Such self-adoration has the lobster-organ developed over its cunning as a political campaign player that it stands before a mirror every morning and makes faces at itself in order to enjoy and admire its repertory of distortions. Its favorite pastime is to give vent to a scream about the "Supreme Court and sealed bal- galaxy in the last municipal campaign. lot boxes," and then gaze enrapt on its begrimaced physiognomy.

It is time for the lobster to get serious about the which the Globe is earnestly requested to make a for violation of the Nesbit election law. definite statement. The Globe repeats every day or so that the Supreme Court decided that ballot boxes

arose over some "expert" accounting done by judges | should be adopted. No Republican organ of any pretensions to moral and clerks. The case was heard by Circuit Judge influence has recommended the fitness of Mamer. The Spencer, a Republican, who ordered a recount. Officers of the court carried out the Judge's instructions and submitted results unquestionably indicating that "expert" work had been done in the Republican primary election.

Will the Globe explain how a recount was made for Republican candidates if the Supreme Court decided that the ballot-boxes could not be opened? And will the lobster please renew its statement that Republicans are entirely ignorant of and inexperienced in ballot-counting tricks?

The truth is that the Globe's friends once tried to defile the sanctity of the ballot by attempting to have the contents of the ballot boxes exhibited for public scrutiny. The Supreme Court declared that, under the law, recounts could be made and that the Board of Election Commissioners might certify results, upon order from a court. However, the Supreme Court would not allow the Globe's followers to publish information showing how different citizens voted. With these facts in view the lobster pleads guilty to a falsification with every partisan denunciation of the Su-

WHEN ZACHRITZ WAS A BURDEN.

In the last contest for a Mayoralty nomination on find him if he has to get out a search warrant, the Republican side the Globe said of Judge Zachritz: He is, by common report, identified with

certain ring influences, and this is a burden the party must not assume.

Do ring influences which disqualified a man for the Mayoralty in 1901 constitute a recommendation for the Circuit Court in 1962?

Is a Circuit Court to be loaded with ring influences ments and some of them likely to be tried before the Judges elected this fall?

Is the present Republican policy a protection of the ring influences and a vindication of the ringsters? Voters will demand that the Globe and Zachritz explain what the Globe meant in 1901 and what is

PARTISAN FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

meant this year.

Mayor Wells strikes the campaign keynote with a clear, true ring when he says that he will support the petite or passion wins the day! body of the Democratic city ticket. He will support it, he says, because it is composed of honest, clean, capable men, and because their election will better conserve the interests of good government than their setts lawmaking that a bill for the incorporation of labor opponents' election.

view of things. They come from a man who bester ledge is based upon experience in its service. He has termined to control all great combinations which affect

for its fame. He knows its capacities and limitations. Business men irrespective of party will accept as final his statement concerning the city's interests and | Baltimore American. the better means of subserving them.

The man in a position to know is the man whose d'know wesser a chr'chr'sannemum looks like a skye advice is worth while. A wise board of directors con- terrior or wezzer a skye terrier looks like a chr-chrsults the superintendent about hiring new engineers izziannium. and firemen, takes the superintendent's advice as to matters within his special observation. The Mayor, who is the city superintendent, pretty well understands the workings and interworkings of her various de. New Orleans Picayune, partments, their mutual dependency for power and efwith a warning of the punishment that can and will municipality may proceed as by united effort, business is essential that frost should be delayed yet a little longer,

Surely something may be yielded to men like Wells and Folk, to whom St. Louis owes leadership in the movement toward purity. Their expressions of preference in the matter of the men with whom they must work and upon whom they must depend deserve consideration. But if upon no other ground than that they are honest men and men in the best position to speak of the city's needs their statements should be conclusive.

The body of the city Democratic ticket could receive no better support than the utterances of Mayor Wells, let partisanship mean all that it may. When partisanship coincides with good citizenship all criticism is silenced. Mayor Wells is a partisan for good

Partisans for good government in every party will support the body of the city Democratic ticket, omiters on the streets. But the police cannot punish. They | ring Cronin, Carroll and "Jim" Butler, who were not nominated by the City Convention.

> A citizen asks The Republic whether the Star and the Globe will support Mr. Folk, with whose name they now conjure, if he becomes again a candidate, In justice to the Star, The Republic is constrained to say that it believes the Star would, unless the office concerned national politics. In strict justice to the Globe, nothing can be said except that it would rather take a mixture of quinine and gall than say what it is now saying about Folk. As for supporting him as a candidate, it would see St. Louis a desert first.

> Judge Zachritz points to his charge to the Grand Jury when the Central Traction transaction was first "investigated." The Judge is a bit unfortunate in bringing up his utterance at that time. The public understood it as chiefly a threat against the newspapers. Maybe the public was in error. The public does sometimes make blunders about legal phraseology. And yet, too, the public has a pretty good eye for the substance of what a man means. .

The Globe says: "The ring has violated the State Constitution and illegally dissipated the assets of a State ward, the ward being no other than the public schools of Missouri." If this is the Globe's opinion of the State "ring," what is its opinion of Higbee and Whybark, Republican candidates for Judges of the State Supreme Court? Did they help "dissipate the assets of the State?"

E. A. Mepham, one of Judge Zachritz's campaign managers two years ago, was earnestly wanted by the Grand Jury as a witness during the boodle investigations lately. If Hiram Moore is to be condemned because he was once professionally employed by Attorney Rowe, is Judge Zachritz also to be known by the company he keeps? If not, why not?

The Reverend Doctor Boyd is, above all else, a Republican. He urges the election of Sidener for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, notwithstanding the daily presentation of the said Sidener's doings. But, then, Doctor Boyd was a star in the Ziegenhein --

'The "Lansing Man" is probably a skeleton of a Republican Indian who died from fright after reading 'sealed ballot boxes," and facts are here submitted Circuit Attorney Folk's explanation of the penalties

Eight constitutional amendments will be submitted could not be opened to make recounts in contest cases, to the voters next month. Scratch the word "no" and In the recent Republican primary election a dispute the "no" clause, and vote "Yes," All the amendments

#### RECENT COMMENT. 13

Private Detectives.

The work of a private detective is one of the most eculiar means of earning a livelihood in the entire catagory of avocations pursued by civilized men. What is more, doubtless not one person in a thousand has the remotest, idea of the character or significance of this mos singular outgrowth of uitra-civilized conditions. The detective connected with the Police Department is complimented by the press whenever he captures a gang of thieves or discovers an incendiary, but with the private detective the case is different. Long before he embarks in the business he must above all things, learn to deny himself the sweets of praise and the joys of fame. He must lay aside personal vanity, for his success lies not in forcing himself to the front, but in remaining as much as possible in the background. He need have no fear tha ustomers will forget him, for, like a six-shooter, a private detective is one of the things that, when needed, is required instanter, p. d. q.-lf anything, a trifle mooner. odest sign, which the average well-behaved and wellconditioned person might pass ever day for years without noticing, but which looms up as big as a barn to the jeal ous wife who wants her husband shadowed, is all the advertising he needs. He need not be alarmed for fear his clients will not find his room; and take a suite of large and conspicuous spartments in the front of the building he occupies, for when the man who is being bled and blackmailed starts out to hunt up a private detective he will

The Cause of Vice.

William DeWitt Hydo in the November Atlantic. Vice is due chiefly to inattention; not ignorance, but thoughtlessness. "I see the better and approve; yet I pursue the worse." In this case knowledge is not absent. but defective. It is on the margin instead of in the focus of consciousness. In the language of physiciogical psychology a present appetite presents its claims on great illows of nerve commotion which come rolling in with all at a time when members of the ring are under indict- the tang and pungency which is the characteristic mark of immediate peripheral excitation. The future conse sences of the gratification of that appetite, on the con trary, are represented by the tiny, faint, feeble waves which flow over from some other brain center, excited long ago, when the connection of this particular cause with its natural effect was first experienced. In such an unequal contest between powerful vibration shot swift and straight along the tingling nerves from the seat of immediate peripheral commotion, and the meager, measured flow of faded impressions whose initial velocity and force was long since spent, what wonder that the remote effect seems dim, vague, and unreal, and that the immediate gratification of the insistent, clamorous ap-

### Is the Old Boy Going to Settle Everything!

It is in keeping with the solid traditions of Massachu unions is to be discussed at the approaching session. There is an especial appropriateness, too, in the fact that the These remarks have a businesslike tone. They are first serious attempt to fix legal responsibility upon these in a State which strictly regulates the incorporation of worked earnestly for his home city and is ambitious the common weal, whether composed of capitalists and inventors or of laborers.

It Muddled Him.

"It gets me!" confided the intoxicated individual who was gazing into the florist's window. 'It gets me, I

But the policeman gut him just then, and the problem ceased to get him for the time being.

Jack Frost a Business Magnate.

On the date of killing frost much more depends, as far promise of a larger yield than seemed possible a mo

## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. | be inflicted for infractions, the Globe confesses to slander and admits the effectiveness of the statute. The ocratic ticket, no man doubts that Mayor Wells speaks JJLIA MARLOWE TO RECUPERATE HER HEALTH AT HOT SPRINGS.



RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF JULIA MARLOWE. Who has gone to Hot Springs, Va., to regain her health.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. prostration to quit the stage temporarily.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 28.—Julia Marlowe, the Miss Marlows will remain at Hot Springs setress, who has been compelled by nervous prostration to quit the stage temporarily.

The actress will undoubtedly be able to prestration to quit the stage temporarily, is on her way to Hot Springs, Va., where she expects to regain her health. She left the Hotel Netherlands at 9:30 this morning accompanied by a friend and her maid. Her manager, C. R. Dillingham, has made all

# DEMOCRATIC BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

FIGURES FROM HARBOR AND WHARF COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Amount collected during the fiscal year ending April 7, 1902, under a Democratic administration ... mount collected during the fiscal year ending April 8, 1901, under a Repub-

The above collections for the year 1992, although under a Democratic adminisation, were collected by a Republican official whose term of office had not expired. In April, 1902, Joseph P. Whyte, a Democrat, was appointed to fill the unexpired . erm of his predecessor. Following is a statement of the monthly collections durg his term as compared with the same months of the previous year:

	1901.	1902	Net Gain.
April	5,471.43	\$ 5,871.75	-\$ 400.3Z
May	2,520,06	4,989.75	1,469.60
June	8,619,73	8,729,85	110.12
July	4,238.06	9,072.94	4,734.88
August	7,771.86	9,600.49	1.828,62
September	4,550.02	7,453.94	2,900.94
7 - 7 - 7		-	
Totals	4.271.16	\$45,719,74	\$11 447,58

FROM THE GREAT POETS

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

This poem is one of the several poetic gems that sparkle amid the metallic proce of "The

nuous and nearly central tube. The animal occupies only the outer chamber of the

HIS is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,

And coral reefs ile bare,

Satis the unshadowed main-

The venturous bark that fings

Its webs of living gauge no more unfurl:

Wrecked is the ship of pearl!

And every chambered cell,

Before thee lies revealed-

Tear after year beheld the silent toll

Still, as the spiral grew,

Built up its idle door.

old no mote.

Child of the wandering sea

Cast from her lap, fortern!

While on mine ear it rings,

As the swift sensors roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Till then at length art free

that sings-

From thy dead lips a clearer note is born

Than ever Triton blew from a wreathed born!

Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice

Build thee more stately mansions, O, my soul,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Leaving thing outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

That spread his lustrous coil;

He left the pust year's dwelling for the

Stole with soft step its shining archway threu,

Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,

On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings

Where the cold sea maids rise to sun their stream-

Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell,

Its frised celling rent, its sunless crypt unscaled!

As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell,

In gulfs enchanted, where the Siren sings,

spiral and chambered, that is divided into several cavities by curved partitions connected together

to the surface to swim or sail, as was once imagined. It derives its name from a Greek word

shell; the others are filled with gas. The hantilus crosps over the bottom of the sea, not co

The chambered nautilus is a kind of shellnsh. The shell is

Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

meaning a ship.

DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Illinois Physicians Have Successful
Meeting at Pana.

Meeting at Pana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Pana, III. Oct. 28—The twenty-eighth
Semiannual meeting of the District Medical
Society of Central Illinois convened here to day. The attendance, as well as the reports of the officers, showed it to be one of the most successful meetings ever held in the history of the suclety. The following programme was rendered:

"Bilslogg of Typhold Fever," S. E. Munson, Springfield; "Sarconea," A. P. Rockey.

Bristogy in April.

Assumption; "Serretory Neurosis of the Stomach." Frank P. Nosburg, Jacksonville; "The Principal Reflexes of the Body," T. M. Harnes, Decatur, Taketo Vaginal Fistuals," George N. Kreider, Springfield; "Postatectomy," George N. Kreider, Springfield; "Pulmonary Tuberculosis," Amos Sawyer, Hillisbore; "N-Ray Treatment of Cancer With Report of Cases Cured," B. J. Brown, Decatur; "Chorea, a Case and its Results," T. L. Catherwood, Shelbyville; "Leukemia and Frequio Leukemia," T. C. Taylor, Springfield; "Imported Faeces," H. S. Cortey, Tower Hill; "The Uterine Curetile," T. J. Whitney, Nokomis; "Notes from New York Roby Clinic," Charles H. Lockard, With Report of Cases Cured, "B. J. Brown, Decatur, "Chorea, a Case and its Results," T. L. Catherwood, Shelbyville; "Leukemia and Frequio Leukemia." T. C. Taylor, Springfield; "Imported Faeces," H. S. Cortey, Tower Hill; "The Uterine Curetile," T. J. Whitney, Nokomis; "Notes from New York Roby Clinic," Charles H. Lockard, With Report of Cases Cured, "B. J. Brown, Decatur, "Chorea, a Case and its Results," T. L. Catherwood, Shelbyville; "Leukemia and Frequio Leukemia." T. C. Taylor, Springfield; "Imported Faeces," H. S. Cortey, Tower Hill; "The Uterine Curetile," T. J. Whitney, Nokomis; "Notes from New York Roby Clinic," Charles H. Lockard, With Report of Cases Cured, "B. J. Rockey."

The party is now united, while the Republicans are deeply discatisfied with both Smith, the present Congressman, and the State administration. If the Democratic

party opinion.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2 The Republic, October 28, 1877.

batiste applications. It is edged with ermins,

but fined with satin. The very full kiroono-like sleeve is a feature. Another is that the garment is made absolutely collarious.

The hat is a chamois-colored doesking trimmed with light-colored foliage and

JAMES LINGLE'S PROSPECTS.

In the Twenty-Fifth Illinois Dis-

trict the Democrats Can Win.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.-Reports from the

Twenty-fifth Congressional District indi-cate that James Lingle, the Democratic

candidate, will be elected by a good ma-

The district is naturally close; in fact,

Democratic. It has been Republican lately on account of old divisions in Democratic

bunches of grapes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

THEATRICAL PLAY CAUSED PASTOR OVERBAUGH TROUBLE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Author of "The Brotherhood of Man"

Asked to Resign From Chris-

tinn Church Pastorate.

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 28.-The Reverend P.

Burch at McLeansboro and author of the

play entitled "The Brotherhood of Man,"

asked by his congregation to resign. His

corregation disagree with him as to the property of their pustor engaging in the-

atricals.

A couple of Sundays ago the Reverend Mr. Overbangh's brother, who is the star actor in the Casay's Troubles Company, occupied the pubit in the Christian Church and made a talk on the ups and downs of

and made a talk on the ups and downs of theatrical life, and this was the straw that broke the camel's back. His congregation saked for his resignation, which he refused to tender, and they have refused to permit him to preach to them any longer. He has ness placed the matter in the hands of an

FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.

Grapes and grape pattern trimmings are

This brantiful cioth coat is all adorned with these grapes and with leaf effect,

of the most stylish modes to-day. The

but is carried out in hat as well

Overbaugh, pastor of the Christian

ch he produced at the opera-house with ocal telent in that city recently, has been

The Subtreasury, on Cirve between Fourth and Fifth streets, received . its first shipment of pennics for circulation in St. Louis. Previously the . smallest coin used locally to any ex-. tent was the 5-cent piece, Many merchants favored the introduction of . the copper coin, while others oppored . . it. Some of the barers and confeco tioners stated, for instance, that o · children would annoy them by only · o spending I cant instead of 5 cents for of · cake or candy. Charles C. Allen was appointed by .

President Hayes to be United States . Marshal of the Western District of . At the Forest Park race comes the .

. Greely Cup was won by T. Stano citffe's horse, Rockwood. The question of the abolition of old . ◆ Lucas Market was debated in the ◆ City Council. Twelfth street prop- ◆ erry, owners favored the proposition, . while many butchers and produce .

. dealers opposed the removal. Dispatches brought an account of deneral U. S. Grunt's visit to Strato ford-on-Avon, where his remarks o were said to have offended the English people. Judge James Baker and Colonel W. .

. Coffin of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad went to Washington, . . D. C., in behalf of the proposed exo tension of the road from Vinita to o 4 Solphur Springs, Tex. Elizabeth Von Stamwitz appeared

o at De Bar's Opera-house in "Messa-. lina." in which she played the part of the Roman Empress. The Lingard Company presented . "Pink Dominoes" at the Olympic

· Theater. The season of roller skating opened o at Masonic Hall, in charge of Mr.

· Fenton. Proceedings were begun in the United States Circuit Court by the Bar . . Association against Frank J. Bowo man. Judge Wagner and Mr. Grover represented the defendant and . . Judge Chester H. Krum and J. W. . & Dryden appeared for the Bar Asso-

The steamer Giencoe sank in the . b Lower Mississippi River. The boat by was owned by Captain Thomas Calo hous. J. T. Stockdale and W. J. o

o ordered that sidewalks, curbing and o . s macadamized roadway be con-. structed on Grand avenue from Four- teenth street to Broadway.
 John and Joseph Steven John and Joseph Stevens, while driving in a buggy on Broadway, cold lided with a horse car and were

The Board of Public Improvements

thrown out and bruised. The polytechnic department of Webster School, at Eleventh and Jeto ferson streets, was opened for night